

**PRICE THREEPENCE.**



**PUBLIC RECEPTION OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH.**

The Commission appointed to make arrangements for the Public Reception of his Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, hereby notify to public bodies or others who may be desirous of joining in the procession to be formed on the landing of his Royal Highness, or of presenting

number of persons connected with such bodies, who may be expected to attend.

GEORGE F. WISE, Hon. Sec.

**PUBLIC RECEPTION OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH.**

Persons desirous of ERECTING STANDS, &c., along the line of route to be taken by the procession, for the landing of HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, are requested, without delay, to forward

The line of route, as published in the GOVERNMENT GAZETTE of the 6th instant, will be—From the Circular Quay, by Macquarie-place, to the Exchange; thence by Elizabeth-street; thence by Bathurst-street to Elizabeth-street; thence by Elizabeth-street to Liverpool-street; thence to Liverpool street to College-street, and by College street

to Prince Albert's Statue; and thence by Macquarie-street to Government House.

GEORGE F. WISE, Hon. Sec.

**THE COMMITTEE OF THE SYDNEY RAGGED AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS**, whose duties Edwards have been only nominal, find themselves lately called upon for active and responsible service, in connection with the organization of the Harbour Survey, Mr. EDWARD JOY, who for upwards of seven years has untriflingly devoted himself to every department of their work.

The exchequer is empty, and there are yet four months to run before the annual subscriptions for the ensuing year are payable. It is probable that for the first school-house must be found, and also the salaries of five teachers. In these circumstances the Committee have been unable to induce any gentleman to accept the office, from which Mr. Joy, through removal from Sydney, has been compelled to retire.

Less those who are favourable to the continuance of the schools immediately and liberally respond to this appeal, the rooms must be closed, and the teachers dismissed.

At a cost of only £4000 three thousand scholars have

While under instruction, and there are now four hundred on the staff, many of the young persons are filling respectable situations with credit, and some have secured employment in their employers, who but for these schools would have been lost to all that is pure, and have provided a barren and a curse to the community.

Whatever good has been effected, has resulted mainly from the living blessing, from the free use of God's Holy Word. This has been fully re-expounded, and illustrated by ladies and gentlemen who have voluntarily assisted the regular teachers, and who have succeeded in winning the affection and confidence of children accustomed

The Committee cannot believe the public will allow the Schools to cease to exist, and they dare not diminish their number, or make any alteration in their management, without, first of all, thus communicating with those who have hitherto generously sustained them.

(Signed) JOHN EATON, M. T. Treasurer.

N.B.—The Treasurer, at the HERALD Office, and the Honorary Secretary, at the Squatters' Exchange, first floor, George-street, will be happy to receive special contributions.

TO THE CITIZENS OF SYDNEY.—Stamp Act Amendment Bill.—A Public MEETING will be held at the Exchange, on Wednesday, the 11th instant, at half-past 3 o'clock prompt, to afford the citizens a further opportunity of expressing their opinion on the above matter, and also on the general financial policy of the Government.

By order of the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.  
J. E. EBSWORTH, Secretary.

6th December, 1867.

**EXTRAORDINARY ADDITIONS TO THE STAMP ACT.**

To the Honorable the Members of the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales, in Parliament assembled.

The petition of the undersigned Bankers, Merchants, Traders, Freeholders, Agents, and other Citizens of Sydney.

Humbly Sheweth:—That your petitioners view with much alarm the proposed Amendment of the Stamp Act now before your Honorable House, which is calculated to

abstract the general business of the colony—the penal cause in the Act being of that stringent nature, rendering it almost impossible for any member of the community to be so well intentioned, to avoid their infringement, and suffering in character, as to be able to do so.

That your petitioners humbly submit to your honorable House that the Stamp Act of 1865 was passed for a limited period only, and to expire on the 31st December, 1869. Furthermore, it was passed for the express purpose of providing and covering a deficiency in the revenue then declared and made known to Great Britain, and not to honor the House, to retrenchment, and to deprive you

fringe the Estimate and expenditure that the ordinary revenue would suffice and render unnecessary any additional taxation; and that if such should be required, a new tax should be levied on the principle of direct taxation, should be introduced, bearing equitably upon the whole community, and avoiding class taxation in any shape or form.

That your petitioners under these circumstances, cheerfully submitted to the inconvenience and annoyance of this tax, and the temporary increase only, and view with deep regret the necessity of the most onerous and oppressive tax, and the proposition to continue the same.

Your petitioners humbly submit that as the present plan

Act continues in force until the end of the year 1968, and the Municipalities Act, now before your honorable House, will then be in full operation, relieving the Government of the cost of the present Stamp Act. The new Act, which will thus be provided for by local taxation, the Government can implement without this tax. And should the Municipality Act work favorably, your petitioners hope your honorable House will be in a position to relieve the community of another onerous tax, the Ad Valorem Duties.

Your petitioners therefore pray that your honorable House will refuse its assent to the "Amended Stamp Act," and call upon the Government of the colony

And your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray,  
 &c. &c. &c.

**OPPRESSIVE TAXATION**—Sign against the Stamp Act. Lists are at all the Banks

**CITIZENS OF SYDNEY** Insist on Retrenchment, allow no Extra Taxes.

**PEOPLE'S PETITION** to the Assembly against Extraordinary Additions to the Stamp Act.

**CITIZENS** Remember Municipalities Act will Relieve

**CITIZENS OF SUNDAY.**—The Committee appointed at Masonic Hall, 4th instant, request your attention to signing petitions. **SEE THIS DAY** papers.

**MINNERS' CHURCH.** George Street North. Sabbath Services, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Rev. WILLIAM LEISHMAN, Minister, Betel Cottage, 30, Lower Post-office.

**CHRISTIANITY.**—Temperance Hall. *Please send*

GEORGE DAY will (D.V.) preach in the above place, TO-MORROW EVENING, at 7 o'clock.  
The public are invited.

**SPECIAL NOTICE.**

**WINGICARRIBBER SALE,**  
**THIS DAY.**

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for the 9 o'clock a.m. train from Sydney. **THIS DAY**, to proceed with passengers to BOWRAL instead of stopping at

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McIntosh. Passengers by this train will be in time for the Fair.

**RICHARDSON and WRENCH.**

**N O T I C E.**

**THIS DAY,**  
at **CHARKE'S INN, BOWRAL RAILWAY STATION.**

**WINGICARRIBBEE FARMS**  
**VILLAGE OF BOWRAL ALLOTMENTS**  
**BOWRAL RAILWAY STATION.**

The sale of the above celebrated properties, surrounding the railway station, takes place **THIS DAY, at one o'clock.** The 9 o'clock train to-day will convey passengers to the sale.

**TERMS**—One third cash, residue in one and two years, at 7 per cent. per annum.

**LUNCH PROVIDED.**  
**RICHARDSON AND WERNON.**



























**1867.**

the officers of the regiment; he was tried by court martial and drummed out of the service. After this

and advertised for a wife. He described himself as "a handsome, healthy young gentleman, in want of an amiable partner for life; one worth about £100 preferred," and he received a great many answers. Several of these answers, we are told, appear to be from ladies of education, one of them from a young girl receiving an allowance from her father of £50 a year, which was to be increased to £600 on her wedding. The suit of course does not appear, but soon after Forsyth's advertisement for a lady housekeeper. His next step is to declare life is to proclaim himself as a quack or, under the name of Sidney Osborn Fowler. He opened a house like that described in "Armadales," where Doctor Downward

partnership. He announced that Mrs. Dr. Fowler received ladies for their encouragement and that

unmedical man to highly-trained nurse were kept  
under the establishment. The doctor and his  
nurse, however, had to be highly qualified  
men, and, after a long and arduous  
struggle, they finally returned home  
without success. Having thus gained a partial insight  
into the magic of the elixir, the doctor  
decided to try it on his own weakness. He  
found that it was indeed a powerful  
medicine, and he wrote and circulated pamphlets  
in which he described its virtues. His  
writings were widely read, and he was  
soon known as a man of great  
power. He was not content with the modern  
fortune which he had won, but he  
sought to improve it. He was not  
satisfied with the lot of adopting children  
and treating them as his own. He  
sought to improve the lot of his  
own people. He was not content with  
the modern fortune which he had won, but  
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own people.

Whatever were his motives, he certainly took to the distribution of obscene books and prints on a large scale. "Literally inundating the country with his literature, principally sent to military and naval officers," the detectives found at his house 2000 copies of books and pamphlets, besides photographic slides, pills, and bottles of the "Miraculous" It is said that the weight of the obscene literature seized by the doctor was between one and two hundred weight. According to the doctor himself, the question of weight was merely brought in for the sake of prejudicing his case, and it must be admitted that nothing does prejudice a case so much as conclusive evidence of guilt. No doubt it seems very unfair to Dr. Fowler that all these materials should be collected, the

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subjects him to a fine; but what a vast amount of mischief he might have done, and not even have incurred this penalty. A man can beguile young ladies into answering his advertisements, can publish pamphlets on youthful errors, and can either bring inconvenient children quietly into the world, or put them quietly out of the way, without calling himself a doctor. If he has been in the Guards, and is a fine-looking young fellow, the command he has over the female imagination is almost unlimited.

hardly won't of the susceptibilities which lead male-servants to spend all their savings on the tenants of Albany-street and Knighbridge and to make the furniture of their wives with which they are not forced to support their wives and children. Soberly reckless on the score of domestic morality. Here we have thought that the law of compensation made society safe from all worse consequences than the worst sort of revolt which we thought it was true, as we fondly believed, that honest men are always stupid, we need not have been afraid of ex-Guardsmen becoming representatives. But, unluckily, no great cleverness is needed to make a man a traitor. It is not necessary for no medical knowledge to put together a few phrases in an insidious and alarmist kind, and no wiser to devise indecent stories which will pass muster among schoolboys and young officers. When we see a man in the uniform of the interior of a nautical manufactory, we see the interior of the real calibre of the mind which thus deluges the country, which frightens some young men, and fills others with a sense of sadness. Here is a man who has a troop, and who has drummed out of the ranks having offers of marriage from well-to-do wards, that

ing the readers of his pamphlets with his puns and exhortations, and preparing the purchasers of his prints to become the readers of his pamphlets. The way in which one part of his system works into another is perhaps its most significant feature. Yet the one part which is punishable is really less obnoxious than the rest. It is undeni-

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would, that the Act against obscene books and prints would apply to the works of Correggio, has not been verified. But it is possible for some men to find the wild masters as suggestive as the photographers who are employed by the State. In the same way do others search for immorality in the Bible and treat it as a source of indecency in the pictures which have been painted and museums is greater in its way than that which results from disorderly houses. But unless we are prepared to intrust a superior class of police with the control of those powers which are exercised on this continent, it is hard to say that there will be any difference between the two. There always is a difficulty in drawing the line between humbug and false pretences. The present order of things might, indeed, be put down by some strict supervision on the part of the medical profession, but I am afraid that such a proceeding would render certain cheap, or depraved books which are likely to do mischief, deprived of his diploma, and be prosecuted.

and to diminish the authority of such writers, even if it did not take away their occupation. But that is further consideration, and the first step is to abate the nuisance.

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### CURIOSITIES OF METAPHOR.

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*[From the New York Record Table.]*

"A rushing sentence from a novel called 'Heart of a Hero,' which no one has read, is as follows:—

"And she, leaning on his strong mind, and giving up her whole soul to him, was so happy in this spilling of herself, so glad to be thus robbed, offering him the richest gift of love in a full order of trust, and allowing for him to come and take it."

Some time ago a Chicago critic was very much affected by the play of "Arvuh na Pogue." "There are passages in it," he wrote, "which are as strong as the Atlantic tide, and drown it in floods of bitter tears."

The play mentioned by the Chicago critic could hardly have been so affecting as the tragedy of "Arvuh na Pogue," if it were not for the fact that "I have," he says, "repeatedly heard the most famous man in America, but there are times when, the

The officers of the regiment; he was tried by court-martial and drummed out of the service. After this he took lodgings under his real name of Forsyth, and advertised for a wife. He described himself as a handsome, healthy young gentleman, 40 years of age, a constant smoker, and a drinker of about 4,100 preferred p. and he received a great many answers. Several of these answers, we were told, appear to be from ladies of education, one of whom was a girl receiving an education from her guardians of £50 a year, who was to be increased to £600 on her wedding. The result of these offerings does not appear, but soon after Forsyth is advertised as a quick life housekeeper. His next step is to advertise himself as a plain, healthy, and quick life doctor, under the name of Sidney Osborn Fowler. He opened a home like that described in the book in New Orleans, where Doctor Downward and another Doctor Osborn, were his partners in partnership. He announced that Mrs. Dr. Fowler received ladies for their accompaniment, and that a medical man and highly-trained nurse were kept in the establishment. The doctor and his lady were anxious to adopt a healthy male child, so that, after her confinement the patient might return home without encumbrance. The doctor said he might be able to give the child a criminal of all human weaknesses, the doctor began to work his discovery for the benefit of both sexes. He wrote and circulated pamphlets on Human Nature, and the subject, and probably some of the names mentioned in them the Elkins, which originated

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Thank. We have heard it too often already. We know that medical writers use words which are not named in the law. It is not the questions which would not be broached at dinner tables. But, then, medical men do not generally call attention to their discussion of such subjects by sending out programmes, handbills, and circulars all over the country, or enliven the dullness of science by the attractions of indecent typography.

There is something unpleasant in the reflection that, but for this attempt at enlightenment, Dr. Fowler would have escaped the meshes of the law. It is true that the subjects are not the least of the law. It is true that subjects him too fine; but what vast amount of mischief he might have done, and not even have incurred this penalty. A man can beguile young ladies into answering his advertisements, can publish pamphlets on youthful errors, and can either bring them quietly out of the way, without calling himself a doctor. If he has been in the Guards, and in

the fair sex is in itself a powerful weapon. We hardly wonder if the susceptible beings which lead maid-servants to spend all their savings on the tenants of Albany-street and Knightrider's capable of further expansion; or that men who can be forced to do their duty by the law, are sometimes so reckless on the score of domestic morality. Hitherto we have thought that the law of compensation made society safe from all worse consequences than heavy rates and untrustworthy servants. But now we are relieved, that honest men are sometimes always stupid, we need not be afraid of ex-Guardsmen becoming representatives. But, unluckily, no great cleverness is needed for such feats as Dr. Fowler has achieved. It requires no medical knowledge to put together a few phrases of the Bible, and to make a sermon out of them, or to devise indecent stories which will pass muster among schoolboys and young officers. Wherever we have a glimpse of the interior of such a nautical manufactory, we see what

country, which frightens some young men, and fills others with envy and admiration. Here is a man who was a trooper, and was drummed out of his regiment for desertion, and who has since been busy in circulating his readers of his pamphlets with his pills and elixirs, and preparing the purchasers of his prints to become the readers of his pamphlets. The way in which one part of his system works into another is perhaps the most significant feature of the whole, and which is punishment in a really less obvious than the reprobation which is brought that the sale and circulation of indecent print should be repressed by watchfulness and severity. The mode of circulation generally adopted is, we admit, an aggravation of the original offence, and it is not surprising that the authorities introduced such things into a school should receive a tenfold portion of that punishment which would fall to the lot of their schoolboy possessor. It would give us great pleasure to see the authorities of the school of the future against decency. Professor Rens said the other day that the number of casual poor in Oxford has

been considerably diminished by the use of the law, and that the same would be the case in every house. If the circulation of obscene books and alludes were effected by some more vigorous process, the effect would probably be quite as apparent. But though we should welcome the sight of a man being thrashed under the scrubbing-brush of Winchester disbelieving that the severity of his punishment would not coincide with the cause of the severity of its infliction. We may legislate against offences, but how can we suppress temptation? We may purify Holywell-street, but what can be done to prevent the temptation of the street? We may close the coast, quacks generally keep on the safe side. Occasionally they are brought up for threatening their victims, but the moral courage which is needed to expose such practices in court is too great for most men to possess, and the quack may count on silence for his protection. The quack is a man who is liable to be opened by boys and girls, is one who demands some kind of legislative interference. You say it is almost impossible to devise a remedy. You

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of, or advertising books, which are likely to do much harm, but, depending on the nature and the presentation of the matter, he continues to assume the title. This would at least diminish the authority of such writers, even if it did not take away their occupation. But that is a further consideration, and the first step is to abate the nuisance.

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**CURIOSITIES OF METAPHOR.**

*(From the New York Round Table.)*

ON a gushing sentence from a novel called "Heart of a Hero," published not long ago:—

"And she, leaning on his strong mind, and giving him her whole soul to live, was so happy in this epoch of her life, she seemed to be thus robbed, offering him the rich milk of love in a full under of trust, and allowing for him to come and take it."

Some time ago a Chicago critic was very much affected by the play of "Arvsh an Pogue." "There are passages in it," he writes, "which thunder at the ears of the reader. At one place the author writes:

The play mentioned by the Chicago critic could hardly have been as affecting as the oratory of the preacher who is described by an admiring editor as "I have," he says, "repeatedly heard the most famous man in America, but there are times when the

**1867.**

The officers of the regiment: he was tried by court martial and drummed out of the service. After this he took lodgings under his real name of Forsyth and advertised for a wife. He described himself as "a handsome, healthy young gentleman, in want of an amiable partner for life; one worth about £100 preferred;" and he received a great many answers. Several of these answers, we are told, appear to be from ladies of education, one

The guardians of £50 a year, which was to be increased to £600 on her wedding. The result of these offers does not appear, but soon after Forsyth's advertisement in the *Edinburgh Courant*, his next step was to publish a quick life in order to proclaim himself as a benefactor, under the name of Sidney Osborn Fowler. He opened a house like that described in "Armadae," where Doctor Downward and his brother Osborn carried on their reputable partnership business. They received ladies for their accompaniment, and that medical man and highly-trained nurse were kept on the establishment. The doctor and his lady were anxious to adopt a healthy male child, and they had no better opportunity than a patient might return home without encountering an enemy. Having thus gained a partial insight into the most criminal of all human weaknesses, the doctor began to work his discovery for the benefit of both sexes. He wrote and circulated pamphlets on Human Nature, Youths' Virtues, and the Pleasures of Pauline Youth. In the latter he embodied the principles of the *Bixie*, which he fabricated

and the pills of which a moderate full was taken at this time. It seems that the pills were not content with the production of their intended effects, but that they also attended these speculations, or that he found too manifold in the art of adopting children and treating secret diseases. Perhaps he wanted to be rich without going through the drudgery of permanent impoverishment. He was not content with the distribution of obscene books and prints on a large scale, "literally inundating the country with his literature," principally sent to sailors and naval officers. The detectives found at his house 2000 copies of books of the kind, besides photographic slides, pills, and bottles of the Elixir. The Elixir was a mixture of the obscene literature seized at the doctor's house weighed between one and two hundredweight. According to the doctor himself, the question of weight was merely brought in for the sake of predjudicing his case, and was not intended to substantiate his prey upon the public as much as conclusive evidence of guilt. No doubt it seems very unfair to Dr. Fowler that all these materials should be collected, the

literary used against him. If these books, he said, were indecent and obscene, the greater part of the medical literature of the country was liable to be so seized. Yet he might have spared himself this needless remark. We have heard too often already that we know that medicine in the whole world is not named in general terms, and discussed in questions which would not be broached at dinner tables. But, then, medical men do not generally call attention to their discussion of such subjects as the diseases of the human body, or the principles all over the country, or submit the details of science by the attractions of indecent physiognomy.

There is something unpleasant in the reflection, that for this attempt at enlightenment, Dr. Fowles would have exposed the meshes of the law. It is true, that his assumption of the title of Doctor of such subjects him to a fine; but what a vast amount of mischief he might have done, and not even have incurred this penalty. A man can beguile you with

pamphlets or youthful errors, and can either bring inconvenient children quietly into the world, or put them quietly out of the way, without calling himself to account for his behavior. He has the power of fine-looking young fellows, the command he has the fair sex is in itself a powerful weapon. We can hardly wonder if the susceptible beings which lead maid-servants to spend all their savings on the purchase of a new dress, and the young men who are capable of further expansion; or if the men who are not forced to support their wives and children as somewhat reckless on the score of domestic morality. Hitherto we have thought that the law of compensation made society safe from all worse consequences than it was true, as we fondly believed, that handsome men are always stupid, we need not have been afraid of Ex-Guardmen becoming representatives quick. But, unluckily, no great levity is needed to make a handsome man a bad man. Requiring no medical knowledge to put together a few phrases in an insidious and alarmist kind, and no w-

among the schoolboys and young officers. What we have a glimpse of the interior of such a nauseous manufactory, we see what is the real calibre of the mind which thus deluges the country, which frightens some young men, and allures others, to the service of the Government. There was a trooper, and was drummed out of his regiment for having offered of marriage from well-to-do wards, treating the readers of his pamphlets with his pills and elixirs and tempting the purchasers of his prize to become the readers of his pamphlets. The first in which one part is devoted to the treatment of the other is a very insignificant feature. Yet the one part which is punalistic is really less obnoxious than the rest. It is quite right that the sale and circulation of indecent print should be repressed by watchfulness and severity. The circulation of general and good literature is to be encouraged, and the circulation of the original crime, an admission, an aggravation of the original crime. We think, moreover, that a man who introduces such things into a school ought to receive a tenfold portion of that punishment which

Dr. F. It would give me great pleasure to see reformatory opened for old offenders against decency. Professor Rogers said the other day, at Dundee, that the number of offences committed in Oxford were considerably diminished since the use of soap and water on all who came to the work-house. If the circulators of obscene books and slides were cleansed by some more vigorous process, the effect would probably be quite as apparent. But they should be taken care of. Dr. Fowler writhing under the scrubbing-brush at Winchester Dispensary, we feel that the cause of punishment would not coincide with the cause of the severity of its infliction. We may legislate against the circulation of obscene literature, but we may pollify Holywell-street, but what can be said to 2, Shepperton Cottages, Islington? As we said in the outset, quacks generally keep on the safe side. Occasionally they are brought up for threatening their victims, but the moral censure which is rendered them is more than sufficient to deter them from so potent, and the quack may count on silence

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and false pretences. The present order of the quacks might, indeed, be put down by some strict supervision on the part of the medical profession. But every man who circulates pamphlets of a certain kind, or writes books which are likely to do mischief, be deprived of his diploma, and be prosecuted if he continues to assume the title. This would certainly diminish the authority of such writers, even if it did not take away their occupation. But that is a question of expediency, and the first step is to abolish the nuisance.

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### CURIOSITIES OF METAPHOR.

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(From the *New York Record Table*.)

“On pushing sentence from a novel called ‘Heart of a Hero,’ published not long ago—

“‘And he leant his head on his mind, and giving up her whole soul to him, so happy in this spilling of herself, so glad to be thus robbed, offering him the rich milk of love in a full order of trust, and

Some time ago a Chicago critic was very much affected by the play of "Avrah na Pogus." "There are passages in it," he writes, "which thunder at the heart like the booming of the Atlantic tide, and drown the rest in floods of bitter tears."

The play mentioned by the Chicago critic could hardly have been as affecting as the oratory of a preacher who is described by an admiring editor as "I have," he says, "repeatedly heard the most famous man in America, but there are times when the

Were anxious to adopt a healthy male child, the  
 mother, who had no confidence in the doctor, had  
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 and circled around patients on the same  
 Frailty, Youth, Enfeeblement, and  
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generally call attention to their discussion of such subjects by sending out programmes, handbills, and circulars all over the country, or entice the public to details of science by the attractions of indecent photographs, to say the least.

There is something unpleasant in the reflection that, but for this attempt at enlightenment, Dr. Fowles would have escaped the meshes of the law. It is true that his assumption of the title of "Scientist" subjects him to a fine; but what a vast amount of knowledge he might have disseminated had he incurred the penalty. A man can beguile young ladies into answering his advertisements, can publish pamphlets on youthful errors, and can either bring inconvenient children quietly into the world, or put them to death, and escape with a fine, or even, if he is a doctor. If he has been in the Guards, and is a fine-locking young fellow, the command he has over the fair sex is in itself a powerful weapon. We can

country, which frightens some young men, and fills others with envy and admiration. Here is a man who was a trooper, and was drummed out of his regiment for desertion, and who has since been making and circulating his pamphlets with his pills and elixirs, and preparing the purchasers of his prints to become the readers of his pamphlets. The way in which one part of his system works into another is perhaps its most remarkable feature. It is a system which is so applicable is really less obnoxious than the rest. It is quite right that the sale and circulation of indecent prints should be repressed by watchfulness and severity. The mode of circulation generally adopted is, a wholesale sale to the aggregation of the original offenders. We think, moreover, that such wholesale purchases of such things receive a tenfold portion of that punishment which would fall to the lot of their schoolboy possessor. We should give us great pleasure to see the same sort of order issued against the sale and

The best of little books sent round to families, and the best of little guides, and the best of little addresses, some of which are of a legislative importance, it is almost impossible to devise a remedy. You cannot make it penal for a medical man to send a copy of his book to a friend, although the book is not intended for family reading. Lord Lyndhurst's argument is, that the Act against obscene books does not apply to books of medicine, but he has been overruled. But it is possible for some men to find the world more suggestive as the photographers whom the Government employ, in the same way as others whom for instance in the Bible and in Jeremy Taylor. We would not all feel that the mischief which is done by circulars and museums is greater in its way than that which is done by the pictures of the streets and the pictures of the streets. It is hard to say how the evils are

"And she, leaning on his strong mind, and giving up her whole soul to him, was so happy in this position that she was almost unconscious of the fact that the rich milk of love in a full under of trust, allowing for him to come and take it!"

Some time ago a Chicago critic was very much affected by the play of "Avrah an Pogue." There were passages in it, he writes, "which thumped at his heart like the booming of the Atlantic tide, and drew him in floods of bitter tears."

The play mentioned by the Chicago critic could hardly have been as affecting as the story of "Avrah an Pogue" who is described by an admiring editor as "the greatest of the great Irish-American men in America, but there are times when the

"Those overbearing armies whose command  
Fled to one empire 'Fall, another' 'Stand,  
And they may wade in blood, and break  
Roused the broad front and called the battle on."  
The finest specimen of figurative writing we  
was presented soon after the drive was by  
Cretaceous *Month*—a simile on Lee's surrender.  
The writer mildly remarks:—  
"The supreme hour was now come when,  
across Fame's burning eclipse, where it had re-  
flaming shewn its luminous path of glory, the  
"Arabian of Southern hope, in all the splendor  
of his armor, and in all the pomp of his  
behind rude war-clouds, in the fatal war  
heaven, there to bring out on death's dark canopy  
immortal light of immortal deeds, and spirit  
and glorious shining for ever down upon a car-  
pet of flowers like the glittering hoar upon a winter  
night."

Quaker meeting by moonlight; flat as a floor  
 Quack as a wink; not enough to make gravel for  
 quail; quail a quail; quail a quail; and a quail  
 quail and lumber as an india-rubber shoe  
 Quail as a cat in a strange garret; not strong  
 to haul a broiled codfish on a gridiron; after you  
 a rat terrier after a chipmunk or squirrel; unless  
 whistling sparrow; don't care; no more the  
 Quail wants knee buckles; Quail wants  
 wants an apron; don't make the difference  
 shake of a frog's tail; soul bobbing up and  
 the bosom like a crazy porpoise in a pond of  
 grease; enthusiasm boils over like a bottle of  
 Quail; Quail; Quail; Quail; Quail; Quail; Quail;  
 through Mount Blanc with a boiled carrot,  
 possible as to ladle the ocean dry with a caldron  
 or suck the Gulf of Mexico through a goose-quill  
 to stuff butter in a wild cat with a  
 Quail a Quail a Quail a Quail a Quail a Quail  
 with a three markker under each eye or flea

What is to be the future of naval architecture? Floating fortresses, manned by soldiers and officers by mathematicians. On board the Excellent, a thousand ship at Portsmouth station, more than 100,000 men and boys receive instruction, not in sea and gunnery, but in mathematics and navigation. In fact, they are drilled exactly like soldiers and their officers are strictly examined in "Manual of Field Service" or "soldier's red book." A few days ago at the funeral of an officer of this ship, the first and firing party consisted of blue-jackets of the marine acting only as "followers." It is the first time, we believe, that this has been done in England, and the sailors received high praise from military authorities present for their soldierly precision.

**SPRING AND SUMMER STOCKS  
FOR  
THE PRESENT SEASON.**

**COLONIAL MANUFACTURED**  
Summer suits, from 55s to 65s  
Angora ditto, from 45s to 60s  
Tweed ditto, from 35s to 50s  
Discreet suits, from 45s to 50s  
Silk mixed pants, from 45s to 55s  
Vestian cloth ditto, from 50s to 65s.

**COLONIAL MANUFACTURED**  
Black flock pants, from 42s to 63s  
Black Flannel ditto, from 28s to 40s  
Black Edinboro' ditto, from 35s to 45s.  
Black Paper ditto, from 25s 3s 3s  
Black sea ditto, 15s 25s  
Black Vestian ditto, from 30s to 35s.

**COLONIAL MANUFACTURED**  
 Boys' sunnition suits, from 17s to 25s  
 Boys' Tennis suits, from 15s to 22s  
 Boys' Swiss ditto, from 18s to 25s  
 Boys' Knickerbocker ditto, from 18s to 21s  
 Boys' Knee ditto, from 20s to 25s  
 Boys' Albert ditto, from 22s 6d to 36s.

**NEW Method of trading—**  
 All goods marked in plain figures.  
 No shuffling from the price.  
 Any article exchanged if not approved.

**CONN. BROTHERS, and CO.,** Master of  
 Mail, 402, George-street.

[illegible]







\_\_\_\_\_

These imported animals were selected with great care, and cost the proprietor a very large sum of money.

Further particulars of the above property may be obtained on application of the Bureau.



## SALES BY AUCTION.

MONDAY, 9th DECEMBER.

KIRKTON ESTATE, DARLINGHURST.

The REMAINING UNBUILT ALLOTMENTS fronting WILLIAM-STREET at its junction with DARLINGHURST ROAD.

TITLE UNDER TORRENS'S ACT.

Purchaser securing an indefeasible title transferred at a trifling cost.

TERMS—One third cash, residue may remain secured by mortgage for three years, at 8 per cent per annum.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from W. W. BILLYARD, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 9th December, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the residue of the well-known KIRKTON ALLOTMENTS at the junction of WILLIAM-STREET and the WOODLOOM ROAD, the most valuable position for either PRIVATE RESIDENCES or for BUSINESS PURPOSES in the CITY OF SYDNEY.

LOT 1 has the following frontage—27 feet to WILLIAM-STREET, 101 feet to the Darlinghurst Road.

LOTS 2 to 5 have each frontages of 24 feet to WILLIAM-STREET, with depths varying from 74 feet to 96 feet, extending to a line.

LOT 6 has a frontage of 23 feet to the Darlinghurst Road, adjoining Mr. Stude's purchase, with a depth of 124 feet, extending to a line 20 feet wide, dividing it from 3 1/2 acres of land.

These very choice allotments, the most valuable in the city, present numerous advantages. They occupy a magnificent position on the heights of Darlinghurst, at the junction of William-street and the Woodloom Road, the latter being a fine, wide, and well-kept road, commanding a fine view of the city, harbour, and surrounding country.

The frontage to William-street is admirably adapted for business purposes. This street is now one of the leading thoroughfares of Sydney, and every year is becoming more valuable in this respect.

The five lots now for sale are the only ones left obtainable on this site, and are a very rare opportunity, as a small piece of frontage which cannot be purchased at any price, the whole is occupied by first-class premises.

The allotments already sold on Kirkton are in the hands of those who propose erecting substantial and valuable improvements, and there can be no doubt that this estate will, in a few months, be covered with good first-class premises from which constant adequate returns to the investor may be relied on.

Builders, Speculators, and others are informed that it is the positive intention to sell these few remaining allotments to close account.

Further particulars can be obtained on application.

WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RESERVE.

Delightful Watered Estate.

BURN'S BAY, LANS COVE RIVER.

STONE-BUILT DWELLING-HOUSE and 10 ACRES of LAND, with water frontage to the BAY, adjoining MR. BROOKS'S PROPERTY, and near RIVER VIEW, the residence of M. F. JOSEPHSON, Esq., immediately opposite Henry's Hill.

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All that block of land, containing by admeasurement 10 acres, fronting BURN'S BAY, together with the substantially erected STONE RESIDENCE, containing 4 large rooms, with detached kitchen, bath, and a never-failing supply of good water.

The land is all enclosed and partially cleared and cultivated. There is an orchard of about 3 acres, containing a variety of choice fruit trees and grape vines; also, other improvements on the property.

This romantic and beautiful situated WATER-SIDE ESTATE will be sold TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

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THIS DAY, (Saturday), 7th December.

At CHARRER'S HOTEL, BOWRAL, at 12 o'clock.

THE PICK OF THE WHISTON COUNTRY.

CHOICE FARMS.

WINGCARIBBEE ESTATE, BOWRAL RAILWAY STATION.

This well-known magnificent property comprises 4200 ACRES OF THE RICHEST AGRICULTURAL LAND in the Southern district, and includes the entire portion of the VILLAGE OF BOWRAL. About 1750 ACRES are left in farms to good tenants, and realise a rental of £500 PER ANNUM. The remaining 2500 Acres consist of fine undulating agricultural land, principally of white sand formation, well watered in all seasons by the Mittagong Creek and numerous springs. The whole estate is enclosed by a good fence, and the farms under lease are all more or less improved.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from J. N. O'NEIL, Esq., to sell by public auction, at Charrer's Hotel, Bowral, THIS DAY, (Saturday) 7th December, at 12 o'clock, THE WINGCARIBBEE ESTATE, MITTAGONG.

In lots to suit purchasers, including the remaining unimproved lots of the township of Bowral, surrounding the station.

Tenders having been accepted by the Government and contract signed for the erection of the BOWRAL FREEZING AND COLD STORAGE STATION, and as the traffic is to be opened (in conjunction with the Sutton Forest Station) on or before the 1st of December next, no earlier day will now take place in realising the whole of the valuable estate.

The Mittagong, or National, Station is only about four miles from Bowral, so that intending purchasers can at once, without difficulty, make a thorough inspection of the lot.

THE EXTENSION OF THE SOUTHERN LINE of Railway to the Agricultural Purposes UNQUALIFIED IN THE COLONY FOR HIGH FERTILITY, and which has only been neglected in consequence of difficult and expensive access to a market.

The temperature and climate, from the great elevation of the site, ensure to the husbandman (FAIR FROM CLOUDS, FREE FROM DROUGHT, and other calamities) A CERTAIN CROP AND RETURN FOR HIS LABOUR, indeed to class of men in the colony has been so progressed and contented (even with the disadvantages they had met with) to purchase the small FREEHOLDERS IN THIS AND NEIGHBOURING DISTRICTS.

The lot now for sale is a very rare opportunity, as a small piece of frontage which cannot be purchased at any price, the whole is occupied by first-class premises.

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This romantic and beautiful situated WATER-SIDE ESTATE will be sold TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

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